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### ABERDEEN

**Abercrombie, John.** Address delivered in the hall of Marischal College, Aberdeen, 5th November 1835, on occasion of his installation as Lord Rector of the University. Aberdeen: Alexander Brown & Co., 1835. 8vo. 29, [1] pp. **\$45.00**

• NSTC 2A1167. Removed from a nonce volume, now in a Mylar folder. Pages clean. (8923)

### Trial by Jury

**Adam, William.** Observations respecting the further extension of trial by jury to Scotland in civil causes. Edinburgh: J. Hay & Co., 1819. 8vo. [2], 51, [1], xi, [1] pp. **\$150.00**

• First Edinburgh edition of a paper “meant to explain matters to Scotch Lawyers not versed in the Law of England, and to English Lawyers not versed in the Law of Scotland, and to persons not educated to the Law of either country.”

• NSTC 2A2513. Removed from nonce volume, now in Mylar folder. Closely trimmed with shouldernotes and signature marks variously shaved; one page's last line in the Appendix taken (but no others). (11155)

### Scots-AMERICAN Provenance

**Addison, Joseph.** The evidences of the Christian religion: with additional discourses on the being and attributes of God, and the other important doctrines of natural and revealed religion. Glasgow: Pr. by Robert Urie, 1759. Small 8vo. 311 [i.e., 310] pp.; lacks the portrait. **\$125.00**

• First printed in 1730, the “5th ed., enl.” on the title-page undoubtedly refers not to the overall place in editions, but to its place in editions printed in Scotland. Yes, this is the same Addison who gained fame as a collaborator with Richard Steele on *The Tatler* and *The Spectator* and via his many literary publications.

Provenance: Bookplate of Elizabeth McAllister (American, 1761–96; York County, Pa.); ownership signature of Abdiel McAllister (American 1752–92; soldier in the Revolution); American library blind-stamp (20th century).

• ESTC T74589. Contemporary calf, round spine, raised bands; gilt center devices in spine compartments. Call number in white on spine. Faint traces of a library: pressure-stamp on title-page, paper residue on front and rear pastedowns; five-digit number in a lower margin. Without the portrait. (20883)

### Presentation Copy

**Allen, John.** Vindication of the ancient independence of Scotland. London: Charles Knight, and Oliver & Boyd; Edinburgh: Atkinson & Co., 1833. 8vo. 97, [1] pp. **\$150.00**

• First edition. This copy has an inked presentation inscription on the front fly-leaf: “Mrs. Fletcher from the Author”; the erratum leaf is present.

• NSTC 2A8991. Removed from a nonce volume, now in Mylar folder. Title-page verso institutionally stamped. (11209)

### Radical Religion for Pittsburgh

**Anderson, John.** A catechism setting forth the principles of public covenanting as it is practised [sic] in the Session Church. Pittsburgh: S. Engles & Co., 1812. 8vo. 64 pp. **\$45.00**

• Radical Presbyterian publication. First edition and an early Pittsburgh imprint. The “Session” church was the Pittsburgh representation of the United Associate Synod of the Secession Church (Scotland).

• Shaw & Shoemaker 24611. Removed from a nonce volume. Pencilled notation on title-page. Age-toned and slightly foxed. (21224)

**Anderson, William.** The family of Iona, and other poems. With historical notes. Edinburgh: Robert Seton (pr. by J.A. Ballantyne), 1850. 8vo. viii, 143, [3], 151–232 pp. **\$50.00**

• First Edinburgh printing, following the London first of the same year.

• Publisher's blind-stamped cloth, edges worn, hinges cracked, spine reinforced with reasonably unobtrusive cloth tape, covers pressure-stamped by a now-defunct institution. Title-page and a number of others stamped; back free endpaper with pocket. Edges embrittled, with occasional edge tears and chips. (10004)

### A Separate Printing

**Anonymous.** On the causes of the present discontents with strictures on the politics of the last number of the *Edinburgh Review*. Edinburgh: Pr. [by Balfour & Clarke] for William Blackwood, 1820. 8vo. 62 pp. **\$60.00**

♣ Reprinted from *Blackwood's Magazine*, a Scottish Tory publication, this piece criticizes "English Whigs" for their continued flirtation with the principles of the French Revolution, for undermining national resolve during the recent wars with the French, and for promoting hatred of the British form of government.

♣ NSTC 2C12124. Removed from a nonce volume. Some light soiling and a few darker stains, not obscuring impression. Inked numeral in top margin of title-page. (11000)

### A Title Promising — What shall we say, "Emotional Upheaval"??

**Anonymous.** Rose Douglas; or, the court of Elizabeth: An interesting historical tale. Detailing the life and singular adventures of Rose Douglas, the lovely daughter of Mary, Queen of Scots: Her interview with Queen Elizabeth, and residence at court; the singular events which introduce her to the notice of the Earl of Essex; their attachment and private union; the rage of Elizabeth on discovering their marriage; her treatment of the lovely Rose: The death of the Earl, and sufferings of the ill-fated countess. London: Dean and Munday, n.d.(ca. 1840). 12mo. 30 pp., lacks plate. **\$45.00**

♣ In fact, an "interesting" (and uncommon) fictional account.

♣ Removed from nonce volume. A small corner torn off on title page. Date and possible ownership inscription in ink on last page. Paper age-toned throughout. Clean and textually complete. (21299)

**Anonymous.** Statement in answer to the Rev. Dr. Chalmers' pamphlet, on the subject of the moderatorship of the next General Assembly: On the part of the "Ministers and Elders" therein addressed. Edinburgh: [Pr. by Balfour & Jack for] Oliver & Boyd, 1837. 8vo. [1] f., 41, [1 (blank)] pp. **\$50.00**

♣ Defense of John Lee (1779–1859), a candidate for the moderatorship of the Church of Scotland; his opponent, Thomas Chalmers (1780–1847) was a leading Evangelical of the Church of Scotland, and later (1843) founder of the Free Church.

♣ NSTC 2C13513. Removed from a nonce volume. Some light soiling and a few spots of foxing. (10417)

**Baker, William Mumford.** His majesty, myself. Boston: Roberts Bros., 1880. 8vo. 299, [5 (adv.)] pp. **\$55.00**

♣ First edition: Part of the "No Name Series," this novel features a family of Scots immigrants.

♣ Wright, III, 243. Publisher's green cloth, covers black-stamped with title and shamrock-and-horseshoe vignette, spine with gilt-stamped title and black-stamped shamrock motif; binding cocked, lightly worn over extremities, covers with small lightened spots. Front pastedown with private collector's bookplate. Pages generally clean save for a very few spots. (5854)

### Collect Them All!

**Ballantyne, John Alexander.** Reply to Mr. Lockhart's pamphlet, entitled, "The Ballantyne-Humbug handled." London: Longman, Orme, Brown, Green, & Longmans, 1839. 8vo. [4], 125, [1] pp. **\$90.00**

♣ First edition. John Gibson Lockhart (Sir Walter Scott's son-in-law) and John Alexander Ballantyne engaged in a pamphlet war over the former's statements regarding the financial results of Scott's association with long-time friend and business partner James Ballantyne.

♣ NSTC 2B5590. Removed from a nonce volume. Pages gently age-toned, with a few instances of light staining mostly confined to margins. (16973)

**Black, Robert Couper.** Some considerations on the educational system of the Scottish universities as compared with those of England, with a particular reference to the Universities of Edinburgh and Oxford. In a letter to the Rev. A.C. Fraser.... Edinburgh: W.P. Kennedy, 1850. 8vo. 34 pp. **\$60.00**

♣ First edition.

♣ NSTC 2B35830. Removed from nonce volume. Title-page with small inked numeral in corner. (11183)

### Reviewing the Controversial Ground — A Proud "Reviewee's" Marginal Note

**(Blacksmith's Letter). A. T., Blacksmith [pseud.]** A letter from a blacksmith to the ministers and elders of the Church of Scotland. In which the manner of public worship in that church is considered; its inconveniences and defects pointed out; and methods for removing them humbly proposed. [London]: Sold by Messrs. Rivingtons, 1791. 8vo. [4 (2 blank)], xxiv, [2 (1 blank)] pp. (lacks 86 pp.). **\$20.00**

♣ The new preface only to a much older work on the repeal of the Test and Corporation acts, the new edition of which much touted its presence. Title-page: "A new edition, prefaced by a brief account of some late publications on the leading points at issue between protestant dissenters and the Church of England." On half title: "The blacksmith's letter prefaced by notes on the present controversy with dissenters." (On the title-page "blacksmith" is printed in black letter.)

Provenance: Marks of Jeremiah Trist, who highlights it that p. iii reviews his 1790 "Historical Memoirs of Religious Dissension" — understandably also underlining the phrase, "this eminent master of reasoning"!

Scarcely: Only 4 holdings of the edition listed in OCLC. Bookseller's location in imprint: St. Paul's Church-yard. Various attributed to John Witherspoon, and Henry Home, and Lord Kames in ESTC.

♣ ESTC T94108. From a nonce volume, respined with archival tape. Title-page rubber-stamped by now-defunct library; six-digit number stamped on back (blank) page. Light staining on half-title. Early inked marginal notes, marks, and underlining in text. Preface complete, remainder of text not present. (9410)

**Boyd, Andrew Kennedy Hutchison.** The recreations of a country parson. Second series. Boston: Ticknor & Fields, 1862. 8vo. 430, [2], 16 (adv.) pp. **\$45.00**

❖ Early U.S. printing of the second of three series, first published in 1859, 1861, and 1878 respectively; stated "Author's edition." Andrew Boyd, a Scottish preacher, was considered a great raconteur, with his best books resembling his conversation, and "a close and shrewd observer, with a quick grasp of character and a humorous sense tinged with cynicism (cf. Dictionary of National Biography)." The "(adv.) pp." of our collation line present a good array of other books from this publisher.

❖ Publisher's textured cloth, covers blind-stamped, spine with gilt-stamped title; cloth sunned, with edges and spine discolored, spine extremities pulled. Front pastedown with institutional bookplate; half-title, title-page, and head of ch. 1 stamped by a private owner. Pages slightly age-toned. (14094)

**Boyd, Andrew Kennedy Hutchison.** The recreations of a country parson. Second series. Boston: Ticknor & Fields, 1863. 8vo. 430 pp. **\$35.00**

❖ Stated "Author's edition" (another issue): Concerning the parson's choice, Concerning disappointment and success, Concerning Scylla and Charybdis, Concerning churchyards, Concerning summer days, Concerning screws, Concerning solitary days, Concerning Glasgow down the water, Concerning man and his dwelling-place, Life at the watercure, Concerning friends in council, Concerning the pulpit in Scotland, Concerning future years, Conclusion.

❖ Publisher's burgundy cloth, spine sunned, chipped at head and foot. Bookplate at front pastedown; title-page with spots of soiling. Pp. 29–30 and 141–42 with short tear, limited to outer margin. Some pages unopened. (14058)

**Brougham and Vaux, Henry Peter, Baron.** Critical and miscellaneous writings of Henry Lord Brougham. To which is prefixed a sketch of his character. Philadelphia: Lea & Blanchard, 1841. 12mo. 2 vols. I: vi, [4], viii–ix, [1], [25]–349, [15 (adv.)] pp. II: 330, [2 (adv.)] pp. **\$75.00**

❖ First edition: Collected letters, reviews, and essays by Lord Brougham (1778–1868), Scotsman, former Lord Chancellor, and the eponym of the brougham carriage.

❖ Publisher's cloth, spines with gilt-stamped title; sides worn and scuffed, with spines sunned and cloth lost at spine extremities. Waterstains to front board of vol. I. Front pastedown of vol. I with institutional bookplate and front free endpaper with pencil markings, preliminary advertisement leaf with owner's name inked faintly in upper margin. Light waterstaining to last few leaves of vol. II. (14074)

**Brougham and Vaux, Henry Peter, Baron.** Inaugural discourse of Henry Brougham, Esq., M.P., on being installed Lord Rector of the University of Glasgow, Wednesday, April 6, 1825. Glasgow: John Smith & Son (pr. at the University Press by Andrew & John M. Duncan), 1825. 8vo. 51, [1] pp. **\$70.00**

❖ NSTC 2B51084. Removed from a nonce volume, now in a Mylar folder. Pages clean. (9069)

#### **He Confidently Answers His Own Question**

**Brown, John.** What ought the dissenters of Scotland to do in the present crisis? Edinburgh: Adam & Charles Black; W. Oliphant & Son, & M. Patterson; Glasgow: David Robertson, 1840. 8vo. 40 pp. **\$40.00**

❖ Second edition. Late entry into the "Disruption" controversy.

❖ Removed from a nonce volume. Ink numeral at top margin of title-page. Very good. (20274)

**Buchanan, George.** Georgii Buchanani Scoti Poemata quae extant. Amstelædami: apud Henricum Wetstenium, 1687. 16mo. 2 pts. in 1 [8] ff., 546 pp., [7] ff. (last a blank). **\$150.00**

❖ Late edition of the 16th-century Scottish writer's Neo-Latin poetry, drama, and prose. Volume begins with an engraved title-page with portrait of author.

❖ Contemporary calf, gilt spine. Joints starting. Early ownership inscriptions on endpapers. Good+ copy. (13491)

**Byron, George Gordon Byron, Baron.** English bards, and Scotch reviewers. A satire ... third edition. London: James Cawthorn (pr. by T. Collins), 1810. 8vo. vii, [1], 85 (85 incorrectly num. 73), [3 (adv.)] pp. **\$150.00**

❖ Self-proclaimed third edition of a poem with a convoluted printing history. The paper is watermarked "W. Turner & Son"; the verse ends at line 1050.

❖ NCBEL, III, 277. Plain library cloth, worn and abraded, front cover separated and with paper shelving label, covers pressure-stamped by a now-defunct institution, cloth lost over head and foot of spine. Title-page and several others stamped; half-title with early inked numerals in upper margin. First and last leaves darkened. (5629)

**Byron, George Gordon Byron, Baron.** English bards, and Scotch reviewers. A satire ... fourth edition. London: James Cawthorn (pr. by T. Collins), 1810. 8vo. vii, [1], 85, [1 (adv.)] pp. **\$145.00**

❖ First, authorized "fourth edition" (as designated by Wise) of a poem again with a convoluted printing history. Here with 1050 lines, paper not watermarked, p. 5 with "ingenuous" misspelling.

❖ NCBEL, III, 277. Plain library cloth, lightly worn, front and back covers pressure-stamped by a now-defunct institution, spine with paper shelving label. Hinges cracking. Lacking front free endpaper; front pastedown with bookplate; back free endpaper (separated) with pocket. Title-page and several others stamped. (5541)



### **Victoria & Albert Were Doubtless Edified**

**Caird, John.** Religion in common life a sermon preached at Crathie Church, Oct. 14, 1855, before Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Albert. Edinburgh: William Blackwood & Sons, 1855. 8vo. 32 pp. **\$40.00**

❖ On how to make a Christian witness in one's everyday worldly business. Caird is described as "minister of Errol"; he was later principal of the University of Glasgow.

❖ NSTC 2C1342 Imprint 1. Removed from a nonce volume. A little fine chipping, light browning, and a few spots of light soiling. Library rubber-stamp on verso of title-leaf. (10386)

### **She Ended Up a Long Way from Edinburgh**

**Calderón de la Barca, Madame (Frances Erskine Inglis).** Life in Mexico during a residence of two years in that county. Boston: Charles C. Little & James Brown, 1843. 2 vols. I: Frontis., xii, 412 pp. II: Frontis., xi, [1], 427, [1] pp. **\$200.00**

❖ First edition: "The earliest and most balanced first-hand account of Mexico to be written by a woman" (Robinson, *Wayward Women*), by the ♣ Scottish-born wife of the Spanish ambassador to the U.S. who later became the first Spanish ambassador to Mexico since independence.

❖ Sabin 9888; BAL 16338. Contemporary sprinkled sheep, spines with gilt-stamped leather title-labels; worn and slightly faded, leather cracking along spine, spines with paper shelving label. Vol. I with front joint cracked and first few leaves separated, back free endpaper excised. Front pastedowns with bookplates from a now-defunct institution and from a private collector; front free endpapers each with early inked numeral. One leaf torn across; occasional spots of light staining. (18476)

### **"The Disruption"**

**Chalmers, Thomas.** Remarks on the present position of the Church of Scotland, occasioned by the publication of a letter from the Dean of Faculty to the Lord Chancellor. Second edition. Glasgow: William Collins, 1839. 8vo. 130 pp. **\$90.00**

❖ From 1820 through 1843 the Church of Scotland was in turmoil over the question of lay patronage and its implications regarding civil authority over the church; in 1843, after the "Ten Years' Conflict" between the evangelical and moderate branches of the church, the issues were temporarily resolved by the Disruption, in which close to a third of the ministers of the Church of Scotland separated to form the Free Church of Scotland. The upheaval prompted the publication of numerous pamphlets and treatises, among them the present item, which went through three editions.

❖ NSTC 2C13579. Removed from a nonce volume, now in a Mylar folder. Title-page with inked numeral in upper margin; pages with additional pencilled pagination in corners. (9268)

### **"Astronomical Discourses"**

**Chalmers, Thomas.** A series of discourses on the Christian revelation, viewed in connexion with the modern astronomy [bound with] A sermon, delivered in the Tron Church, Glasgow, on Wednesday, Nov. 19th, 1817, the day of the funeral of Her Royal Highness, the Princess Charlotte of Wales. New York: Kirk & Mercein, 1818. 8vo. 306, 47 pp. **\$60.00**

❖ Thomas Chalmers (1780–1847) seeks, in these "astronomical discourses," to reconcile belief in the Christian God with the comparative insignificance of the planet and human species within the universe.

❖ Shaw & Shoemaker 43566. Contemporary sheep, title gilt-stamped on red leather spine label, call number on paper label at base of spine. Binding rubbed/abraded, chipped at head of spine. Foxing on initial pages, including on title-page, and scattered stains. Small chip out of bottom margin of pp. 9/10. Ex-library with bookplates, pressure-stamps, rubber-stamped five-digit number, librarian's notations, date due slip. (20893)

### **American Editions**

**Chalmers, Thomas.** A series of discourses on the Christian revelation, viewed in connexion with the modern astronomy. New York: Kirk & Mercein, 1817. 8vo. 218 pp. [bound with] A sermon, preached in St. Andrew's Church, Edinburgh, before the Society for the Relief of the Destitute Sick on ... April 18, 1813 ... by Thomas Chalmers. New York: Kirk and Mercein, 1817. 8vo. 164 pp. **\$125.00**

❖ First American editions of two highly influential works by a respected and thoughtful Scottish minister.

❖ Shaw & Shoemaker 40435, 40436, 40433. Publisher's blue-green paper-covered boards, chipped and soiled with old stains; sometime respined with white muslin in a crude fashion; binding now once again separated from text block and this breaking into sections. Ex-library with rubber-stamps and pencilled notations, front pastedown bearing small presentation bookplate with signature scratched out and pencilled cross marks over it, a few pages with a reader's pencillings also. Paper age-toned, mild foxing; deckled edges with soiling along them as so often happens. A "well-studied" copy — yet, withal, complete! (21267)

### **HEFTY — There's a Lot of "Saving Knowledge" to Cover!**

**Church of Scotland.** The confession of faith; the larger and shorter catechisms, with the Scripture-proofs at large: together with the sum of saving knowledge.... Edinburgh: Pr. by Sir D. Hunter Blair & M.T. Bruce, 1836. 12mo. 600 pp., [12] ff. **\$45.00**

❖ NSTC 25C0186, Imprint 2. Contemporary sheep; spine compartments double gilt-ruled with black leather title label, gilt-lettered. Front cover, endpapers, flyleaf, and title-leaf detached; label chipped; rear joint open and sewing barely holding; leather abraded. Internally generally clean, though very lightly age-toned. All edges speckled red. (6502)



### In English for Edinburgh

**Cicero, Marcus Tullius.** The somnium Scipionis ... translated into English ... by Richard Maddock Hawley....  
Edinburgh: [Pr. by John Stark for] Adam & Charles Black, 1837. 8vo. xiv, 18 pp. **\$100.00**

❖ Dr. Hawley, an eminent Edinburgh physician, gives a translation of Cicero's "Somnium Scipionis," setting forth in his preface his purpose of thereby defending the doctrines of the existence of God and of the immortality of the soul, and also of defending the need for an establishment of religion for the good of civil society.

❖ Not in NSTC. Removed from a nonce volume. Large rubber-stamp on verso of title-leaf. (9052)

### PHRENOLOGY

**Combe, George.** Letter from George Combe to Francis Jeffrey, Esq. in answer to his criticism on phrenology, contained in No LXXXVIII of the Edinburgh Review. Edinburgh: John Anderson; London: Longman, Rees, Orme, Brown, & Green, and Simpkin & Marshall (Pr. by Oliver Boyd), 1826. 8vo. [2], 78 pp. **\$90.00**

❖ NSTC 2C32693. Removed from a nonce volume, now in a Mylar folder. First leaf soiled, foxed, and loosening. Early inked signature at top edge of title-page. (9128)

**Cook, John.** Remarks on Lord Melgund's bill and the means of education in Scotland. Edinburgh: [Pr. by Robert Inches for] William Blackwood & Sons, 1851. 8vo. 56 pp. **\$70.00**

❖ John Cook (1808–69) was minister of St. Leonard's Parish in St. Andrew's and later professor of ecclesiastical history in the University there; here he argues against the attempt to secularize Church of Scotland parochial schools.

**Rare:** No U.S. copies traced via OCLC.

❖ NSTC 2C35531. Removed from a nonce volume. Light soiling and a few ink stains, not obscuring text. Inked inscription and small numeral on title-page, the former partially cut off by binder's trimming. (11116)

### "Pr. at the Scottish Press" — Madras

**Cotton, Arthur Thomas.** Study of living languages. Madras: Pr. by L.C. Graves at the Scottish Press, 1857. 8vo. [2], v, [1], 34, [2 (blank)] pp. **\$100.00**

❖ Uncommon first edition of Sir Arthur Cotton's proposed guidelines for the study of a foreign language, written while the author was working as an engineer in India.

❖ NSTC 2C39351. Removed from a nonce volume. Title-page only with small spots of faint foxing; outer margins with tiny edge chips. Pages clean. (15144)

**Cranbrook, James.** Divine providence in its relations to prayer and plagues. Edinburgh: A. Fullarton & Co., 1868. 8vo. 54 pp. **\$150.00**

❖ Controversial sermons that caused consternation in a portion of the religious world. The author was associated with the Albany Street chapel in Edinburgh.

❖ Removed from a nonce volume. Pencilling on title title-page. (21599)

**Cunningham, William.** Strictures on the Rev. James Robertson's (Minister of Ellon) Observations upon the Veto Act.... Part I. Legal and Scriptural branches of the argument. Edinburgh: John Johnstone, 1840. 8vo. 40 pp. **\$60.00**

❖ A defense of the veto held by parishioners in the Church of Scotland over the appointment by the parish patron of a new incumbent, which veto had been overturned by the civil courts: continued under the title, "Defence of the Rights of the Christian People in the Appointment of Ministers." The overturn of the veto was one of many events that led to the founding of the Free Church of Scotland.

❖ NSTC 2C46973. Removed from a nonce volume. Inked number on title-page; some foxing. (10431)

### From Aberdeen's FIRST PRINTER

**Dickson, David.** A short explanation, of the Epistle of Paul to the Hebrewes. Aberdene [i.e., Aberdeen]: Imprinted by Edw. Raban, 1635. Small 8vo. [14], 333, [1] pp. (lacks initial and final blank leaves). **\$1250.00**

❖ First edition of this work and an early Aberdeen imprint, the press not having arrived there until 1622, more than 100 years after it was established in Edinburgh. Raban, the printer here, was the first printer to work in Aberdeen. He is thought to have been a native of Gloucester and it is hypothesized that after serving as a soldier in the Low Countries, he learned the printing art there. Researchers are struck by the similarities between his type, devices, and ornaments and those of the Pilgrim Press in Leyden. Here, the title-page has a border made up of small type ornaments and incorporates a handsome larger ornament above the imprint; the text is graced with a variety of headpieces that are also ornament-composed, plus two tailpieces and one nice initial "W."

Dickson (1583?–1663) was a Scottish divine who had a trouble-tossed career but who eventually settled into a pattern of living that suited him. He authored a number of works on several of the books of the Bible; this one was reprinted at Dublin in 1637 and Cambridge in 1649.

Uncommon: ESTC locates only six copies in the U.S. and of those only three are verified.

❖ STC (2nd ed.) 6824; ESTC S109676. Contemporary sheep rebaked with library cloth tape (!). Ex-library with bookplate and 19th-century library rubber-stamps (including one on title-page); blind pressure-stamp on title as well. Title-page soiled. Text age-toned slightly. (17341)



**Dodsley, Robert.** The economy of human life. In two parts. Translated from an Indian manuscript, written by an ancient Bramin. Edinburgh: Alexander Donaldson, 1777. 12mo. 202, [1] pp. **\$150.00**

❖ Early printing of this work in Scotland; two parts in one with continuous pagination. Set in the guise of words of wisdom written by an Indian Brahmin and conveyed to the Earl of E\*\*\*\*, it sets forth a guide for right living. According to the Dictionary of National Biography, the Economy was first published in 1750 and attributed to Robert Dodsley (1703–64). A separate tradition, however, suggests that the work was accomplished by Philip Dormer Stanhope (1694–1773), fourth Earl of Chesterfield, or that this nobleman wrote pt. 1 while John Hill (1716?–75) wrote pt. 2.

❖ NCBEL, II, 788. Contemporary unadorned full sheep, rubbed with spine both cracked and chipped; partially open joints weak. Endpapers and title-page browned along edges. Front free endpaper with two inked ownership inscriptions, one dated 1840. Pencilled call number on verso of title-page and pencilled six-digit number in lower margin of p. [3]. Pages clean, a little brittle; pp. 11/12 and 105/106 with shallow tear and shallow chip respectively in outer margin without touching or extending into text. (19979)

**Duff, Alexander.** Foreign missions: being the substance of an address delivered before the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland, on Friday evening, June 1, 1866. Edinburgh: Andrew Elliot, 1866. 8vo. 48 pp. **\$75.00**

❖ Alexander Duff was the Assembly's first missionary to India and made Calcutta his base of operations.

❖ Removed from a nonce volume. A little age-toned. Clean copy. (21648)

**Dunlop, Alexander.** A letter to the Earl of Aberdeen on the correspondence recently published by his lordship. Third thousand. Edinburgh: John Johnstone (pr. Ballantyne & Hughes), 1840. 8vo. [2], 49, [1] pp. **\$55.00**

❖ Second issue.

❖ NSTC 2D22748. Removed from a nonce volume. Title-page with early inked numeral in upper margin; spots of mild foxing to first and last few leaves. (9177)

**Durham, James.** The law unsealed: or practical exposition of the ten commandments; with a resolution of several momentuous questions and cases of conscience. Edinburgh: Thomas Lumisden & John Robertson, 1735. 8vo. xxxv, [1] pp., [6] ff., 413, [1] pp., [1 (ads)] f. **\$175.00**

❖ "The eighth edition revised and corrected: To which are prefixed the commendatory epistles of two famous English divines, Dr. Owen and Mr. Jenkin; as also, an alphabetical table of the principal matters handled in the whole book." First published in 1665 as "A practical exposition of the Ten Commandments."

❖ ESTC N21931. 19th-century marbled paper boards, now rebaked with brown library cloth tape. Ex-library: rubber-stamps, pencilling. Dust-soiled. Closely trimmed touching some letters and, on rare occasion, costing one or two at the beginning of a sentence or a signature mark in the lower margin. (23748)

#### Criticizing Kames

**Edwards, Jonathan.** A careful and strict inquiry into the modern prevailing notions of that freedom of will, which is supposed to be essential to moral agency, virtue and vice, reward and punishment, praise and blame. Albany, [N.Y.]: Pr. for and sold by Whiting, Backus & Whiting, 1804. 8vo. xiv pp., [1 (blank)] f., 407, [1 (blank)] pp. **\$150.00**

❖ Considerably posthumous reprinting of this standard and highly regarded work by Edwards (1703–58), who is "widely acknowledged to be America's most important and original philosophical theologian" (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy). Includes the author's "Remarks on the Essays on the principles of morality and natural religion, in a letter to a minister of the Church of Scotland" (pp. [391]–407 [being a criticism of Lord Kames' Essays]).

❖ Shaw & Shoemaker 6222. Publisher's full sheep, worn, abraded, missing portion of leather at top of spine. Ex-library: call number in white on spine, bookplate on front pastedown, pressure-stamp on title-page, accession data in ink in inner margin of one page, charge pocket at rear. Pages foxed. (20719)

**Fisher, James, & Ebenezer Erskine.** The Assembly's shorter catechism explained, by way of question and answer. Edinburgh: John Gray & Gavin Austin, 1769. 8vo. 2 vols. in 1. I: 263, [1 (blank)] pp. II: 316 pp., [5] ff. Lacking title-leaf. **\$95.00**

❖ ESTC T162183 & T162189. 18th-century calf, somewhat rubbed; joints opening at head. Light foxing and spotting. Joint title-page apparently excised. Bookplate on front pastedown. (5690)

#### Bulletin BIBLIOGRAPHY

**Free Library of Philadelphia (John Thomson, comp.).** Bulletin of the Free Library of Philadelphia. Number 1: Descriptive catalogue of the writings of Sir Walter Scott. By John Thomson. Philadelphia: Free Library of Philadelphia, 1898. 4to. 106 pp. **\$40.00**

❖ Annotated and with a good index.

❖ Library cloth. (15902)

**Gerard, Alexander.** Sermons. London: Printed for Charles Dilly, 1780. 8vo. [8], 483, [1] pp. **\$125.00**

❖ Not stated on the title-page as being in two volumes, but a second volume did appear separately in 1782. (Unsurprisingly, that is not present here.)

❖ Very handsomely printed and yet the printer remains unknown.

Gerard was a doctor of divinity; professor of Divinity in King's College, Aberdeen; and "One of his Majesty's Chaplains in Ordinary in Scotland."

❖ ESTC T91336. 19th-century quarter sheep, marbled paper boards. Ex-library: call number label on spine, institutional bookplates, pencilling, pressure-stamp to top corner of some pages. Some foxing. (24090)

### Eulogium

**Gibson, William.** The teacher from the tomb: A discourse on the life and character of the late Dr. Chalmers. Belfast: Wm. M'Comb, Edinburgh: W. P. Kennedy, Glasgow: D. Bryce, London: Hamilton, Adams & Co., 1847. 8vo. 31, [1 (blank)] pp. **\$37.50**

❖ Thomas Chalmers was an Evangelical clergyman of the Church of Scotland, professor of ethics and theology at St. Andrews and Edinburgh, and, while noted as a great preacher, spent his greatest efforts in rescuing "the lower classes from pauperism and degradation" (DNB).

**Rare:** No U.S. copies listed in OCLC.

❖ NSTC 2G6758. On Chalmers, see: Dictionary of National Biography, IX, 449–54. Removed from a nonce volume. Some light soiling and foxing. (10758)

### A Nicely Produced Set of This Ambitious Work — Ancient World History

**Gillies, John.** The history of the world, from the reign of Alexander to that of Augustus, comprehending the latter ages of European Greece, and the history of the Greek kingdoms in Asia and Africa, from their foundation to their destruction; with a preliminary survey of Alexander's conquests, and an estimate of his plans for their consolidation and improvement. Philadelphia: Hopkins & Earle; Boston: Farrand, Mallory, & Co.; Petersburg, Va.: J. W. Campbell (Fry & Kammerer, printers), 1809. 8vo. 3 vols. I: xv, [1], 503 pp. II: viii, 566 pp. III: viii, 483, [48] pp. **\$150.00**

❖ Complete set, in three volumes, with index of 23 leaves at end of third volume; first American edition? John Gillies (1747–1836), eminent historian and classical scholar, held the post of Royal Historiographer for Scotland and was a member of numerous learned societies. His most popular work was his History of Greece (pub. 1786).

❖ Shaw & Shoemaker 17632. 19th-century full sheep, spines with titles gilt on red leather labels, gilt rules, and gilt volume numbers; binding abraded and peeling, especially at cover edges, yet sound and not unattractive. Ex-library, with bookplates on front pastedowns and no stamping; generally clean, with occasional spotting only and shallow chipping or marginal tears to one or two leaves in each volume. ❖ In fact a pleasant set, on shelf or in hand. (14260)

**Greenshields, John.** Reflections on the administration of civil justice in Scotland; and on the resolutions of the committee of the House of Lords relative to that subject. Edinburgh: William Blackwood and Longman, Hurst, Rees, & Orme, 1806. 8vo. 112 pp. **\$150.00**

❖ First edition of this uncommon pamphlet, attributed to John Greenshields.

❖ NSTC G1984. Removed from a nonce volume. Title-page browned, with portion of inner margin torn away and repaired some time ago. (15587)

**Haldane, Robert.** The authenticity and inspiration of the Holy Scriptures considered. Edinburgh: [Pr. by John Pillans for] John Lindsay & others, 1827. 8vo. 78 pp. **\$50.00**

❖ A defense of the direct verbal inspiration of the Bible.

❖ NSTC 2H1815. Removed from a nonce volume. A few dog-ears and traces of soiling. Inked numerals in pen and ink in top margin of title-page. (9932)

### Render unto Caesar

**Haldane, Robert.** The duty of paying tribute enforced. In letters to the Rev. Dr. John Brown, occasioned by his resisting the payment of the annuity tax. Edinburgh: John Johnstone, 1838. 8vo. 95, [1 (blank)] pp. **\$90.00**

❖ NSTC 2H1820; Goldsmiths'-Kress 30450. Removed from a nonce volume. Some shallow chipping, not touching type. (9182)

**Halyburton, Thomas.** Memoirs of the reverend, learned, and pious Mr. Thomas Halyburton, Professor of Divinity in the University of St. Andrews. In four parts: whereof three were drawn up by himself, and the fourth collected by his friends. With a large recommendatory epistle by Dr. Watts. Philadelphia: Pr. by David Hogan, 1796. 8vo. 252 pp. **\$90.00**

❖ First U.S. edition, copied from the ninth British, and an interestingly bad job — as the inking is uneven, the trimming of the edges is irregular, and the sewing clearly wanted from the very beginning to give way!

❖ Evans 30532; ESTC W26122. Contemporary sheep, rebacked with cloth tape and spine with white-lettered title and call number; ex-library in pretty much all ways possible except cover-stamping. With brown-ing, scattered bug-spotting, the occasional tear, and soiling along those irregular edges. Priced accordingly. (20813)

### No, He Did NOT Feel "at Home" in the South . . .

**Hamilton, James.** Farewell to Egypt: Or, the departure of the Free Church of Scotland out of the Erastian Establishment. London: [Pr. by Macintosh for] James Nisbet & Co., 1844. 12mo. 12 pp. **\$50.00**

❖ Hamilton was minister of the National Scotch Church in London.

❖ NSTC 2H5143. Removed from nonce volume. Light age-toning; pencilled call number, title-page. (10585)

**Hamilton, James.** The Harp on the Willows; or, the captivity of the Church in Scotland. Addressed to the people of England. London: [Pr. by Macintosh for] James Nisbet & Co., 1843. 12mo. 24 pp. **\$65.00**

- ❖ Defense of the parishioners' veto in the selection of their own ministers.
- ❖ NSTC 2H5146, Imprint 1. Removed from a nonce volume. Light age-toning; some corners very shallowly bumped. (10504)

**Hamilton, James.** Remembering Zion. To Scotchmen in London. London: [Pr. by Macintosh for] James Nisbet & Co., 1844. 12mo. 23, [1 (blank)] pp. **\$50.00**

- ❖ This is a plea for Scotsmen not to forget their religion in the secular atmosphere of London.
- ❖ NSTC 2H5171, Imprint 2. Removed from nonce volume. Fold marks and very shallow dog ears. Light age-toning. (10507)

**Hamilton, John.** Letter to Sir George Sinclair, Bart. Occasioned by his recent publication of a "selection from correspondence, &c." in reference to the Scotch church question. Edinburgh; London: Bell & Bradfute; James Ridgway; J. Nisbet and Co., 1842. 8vo. 20 pp. **\$35.00**

- ❖ On "The Disruption."
- ❖ Removed from nonce volume. Age-toned; one pencilled numeral to title-page, otherwise clean. (21243)

**Hamilton, John.** Present position of the Church of Scotland explained and vindicated. Second edition. Edinburgh: Bell & Bradfute (pr. by James Walker), 1840. 8vo. [4], 83, [1] pp. **\$50.00**

- ❖ This item went through five editions.
- ❖ NSTC 2H5245. Removed from a nonce volume. Title-page with small stain, pages otherwise clean. (9266)



#### **Incomplete yet Charming**

**(Holyrood).** History of Holyrood. [Edinburgh: ca. 1855]. 8vo. (frontis. and t.-p. lacking) 192 pp.; 2 plts., illus. **\$32.50**

- ❖ Description of Holyrood Palace in Edinburgh, featuring two architectural plates (both present) drawn by N. Tennant and engraved by J. Gellatly and J. West. Nicely printed, with perhaps half a dozen quaint in-text engravings.
- ❖ Incomplete: Lacking frontispiece, title-page. Plain paper wrappers, with front wrapper lacking and back wrapper torn; first page and one other pressure-stamped by a private collector. Clean and untattered. (18035)

#### **Three Plates (Two Folding) — Cottage Designs by Fowler**

**(Housing Issues).** Third annual report of the directors of the Association for Promoting Improvement in the Dwellings and Domestic Condition of Agricultural Labourers in Scotland. Edinburgh: Pr. for the Association by William Blackwood & Sons, 1857. 8vo. [4], 32 pp.; 3 plts. (2 fold). **\$139.50**

- ❖ Uncommon pamphlet, detail-packed as to both present housing realities and desirable changes, illustrated with three plates containing plans and elevations for cottage designs by architect William Fowler.
- ❖ NSTC 2A17980 (for all years 1855–61). Removed from a nonce volume. Title-page with small inked numeral in upper outer corner, otherwise clean. (17033)

#### **References to the Beverage & to Golf HAD to Come In Somewhere . . .**

**J., C.J.** Otis Grey bachelor. Boston: Mutual Book Co., 1902. 8vo. Frontis., 95, [1] pp.; illus. **\$85.00**

- ❖ Sole edition: Otis Grey, who likes his ☛ Scotch, champagne, and other beverages, attempts various sports and games — including ☛ golf — with invariably disastrous results. The work is illustrated by E. Jep, and the cover signed "Bird."
- ❖ Publisher's tan cloth, front cover stamped in black and white; binding a bit darkened overall, lacking dust wrapper. Top edges gilt. (16736)

**Ker, John.** Some thoughts on the relation of the magistrate to religion, and the question of church union, as connected with it. Second thousand. Glasgow: David Robertson & David Bryce (pr. by Dunn & Wright), 1867. 8vo. 31, [1] pp. **\$45.00**

- ❖ NSTC 2K4103. Removed from nonce volume. Title-page with a few small spots of foxing, pages otherwise clean. (9183)

#### **30,000 Frenchmen Will NOT Land Suddenly in Hampshire**

**Kinloch, Arthur.** The invasion of England: A supposition. Edinburgh: [Pr. by Ballantine for] James Nichol (Edinburgh) & H. Ballière (London), 1852. 8vo. 8 pp. **\$95.00**

- ❖ Analyzing the danger of a French invasion — mainly arguing that panic over the prospect is unnecessary — with a prescient section on the revolution in battlefield tactics to be wrought by the new rifles.

**Rare:** No copies were traced via OCLC or COPAC.

Provenance: "Caledonian United Service Club" inscribed at top of title-page.

- ❖ Not in NSTC. Removed from a nonce volume. Lightly age-toned with some light soiling. Inked notations in top margin of title-page. (11255)



### His Relations with Scotland? Vexed & Vexatious!

**Laud, William.** A relation of the conference between William Laud, late lord Arch-bishop of Canterbury, and Mr. Fisher the Jesuite, by the command of King James.... London: Pr. by J.C. for Tho. Bassett, T. Dring, and J. Leigh, 1673. Small folio. [12] ff., 253, [1] pp., [7] ff. **\$500.00**

❖ Laud's conference with Fisher first saw print when it appeared as an appendix to Dr. White's Reple to Jesuit Fisher's Answers to Certain Questions in 1624, signed by R[ichard B[aily], Laud's chaplain. The first complete, separate edition, first issue (i.e., without the Table) was printed in 1639; the edition offered here is the "third edition revised: with a table annexed." It bears a large, elaborately historiated initial at the beginning of the dedication, showing the result of a duel between two men: One lies slain while the other waves his hand in triumph. The main text is accomplished in roman type with a scattering of italic.

The DNB notes that Laud and his enthusiastic patron Charles I saw this work as usefully, conclusively proving "that [Laud's] principles differed widely from those of the Roman catholics" — in spite of the fact that (for example) his demanded revisions of Scottish church interiors, canons, and prayer books were such as to win him the outraged, contemptuous, north-of-the-Tweed nickname, "the pope of Canterbury." The DNB accurately, felicitously characterizes Laud's system overall as an ultimately doomed attempt to obtain "unity of heart by the imposition of compulsory uniformity of action."

❖ Wing (rev.) L594. On Laud, see: Dictionary of National Biography, XXXII, 185–94. Contemporary speckled calf with a little blind ruling and framing; spine and covers starting to flake, bumped at corners. Front cover nearly off and back joint open; all edges marbled. Small hole affecting text on c4, well repaired; ink-smudges in outer margin of T1. Pp. 7, 148, 149, and 185 misnumbered as 10, 178, 179, and 186, but text is perfectly consecutive. (4805)

### Trans-Atlantic Exhortation/Inspiration

**Lawrence, Amos.** The elements of success: illustrated in the life of Amos Lawrence, and others. A book for young men. Edinburgh: Gall & Inglis; London: Houlston & Wright, [1862]. 12mo. [2], 232 pp. **\$50.00**

❖ Lessons in the lives of Boston merchant Amos Lawrence (1786–1852), Martin Luther, Benjamin Franklin, John Milton, Gideon Lee, Pliny, and others. Emphasizes good principles and good habits as the key to business success. Some chapter titles include "Industry," "Frugality," "Punctuality," "System," "One Purpose," "Acting Heartily," "Perseverance," "Integrity," "Benevolence," "Discrimination," "Influence," "The Young Man's Sabbath," "Religion in Business," etcetera.

**Rare:** OCLC locates only two copies (at Cambridge, and Cal. State).

Provenance: Gift inscription (to Robert R. Dearden from his cousin) on front free endpaper, 23 March 1863.

❖ NSTC 2L6318. Publisher's textured cloth, spine gilt-stamped. Spine sunned; frayed at head and foot; cloth splitting at edges and a bit over joints; tips of corners worn. Hinges (inside) starting, weak. Occasional pencil marks in margins; else, pages clean. (13880)

**Lee, John.** Dr. Lee's additional refutation of the charges brought against him by the Rev. Dr. Chalmers and others, in reference to the questions on church extension and University education. Part II. Edinburgh: William Blackwood & Sons, 1837. 8vo. 21, [1 (blank)] pp. **\$55.00**

❖ John Lee (1779–1859), a candidate for the moderatorship of the Church of Scotland, defends himself against the charge of neglecting the visitation of his parish and the evangelization of the unchurched. His opponent, Thomas Chalmers (1780–1847) was a leading Evangelical of the Church of Scotland, and later (1843) founder of the Free Church.

❖ NSTC 2L9127. Removed from nonce volume. Lightly age-toned; some light soiling. (10415)

### "Buy the Said Booke . . ."

**Leslie, Henry.** A speech, delivered at the visitation of Downe and Conner, held in Lisnegarvy the 26th of September, 1638. Wherein, for the convincing of the nonconformists, there is a full confutation of the covenant lately sworne and subscribed by many in Scotland. London: Pr. by John Raworth, for George Thomason & Octavian Pullen, 1639. Small 4to. [1] f., 20 [i.e., 38] pp. [also bound in] **Church of Scotland.** General Assembly. An act published by the General Assembly of Scotland, being a forme of examination at the speciall desire of the Kirke; by them thought to be so needfull, that every pastor exhort his flocke to buy the said booke, and reade the same in their families; whereby they may be better instructed.... [London]: First printed at Edinburgh by R.W. And now reprinted at London by B. Alsop, and are to be sold by Henry Walker, 1641. Small 4to. [4] ff. **\$275.00**

❖ Leslie (1580–1661) was the bishop of Down and Connor. The book of concern in the second publication was in fact the Act of the General Assembly, in essence a catechism.

❖ This second publication is very scarce.

❖ I: STC (2nd ed.) 15496; ESTC S108505. II: Wing (rev. ed.) C4196B; ESTC R29653. 20th-century cloth; all margins chipped. Lower margin of second work closely cropped with loss of one line of text and cutting into imprint, and also into one catchword. Age-toning. (21034)

**Logan, George.** A Sermon preached at the opening of the general assembly of the church of Scotland, in the high-church of Edinburgh, on the 14th of May 1741; Before His Majesty's High-Commissioner. Edinburgh: R. Fleming & A. Alison, 1741. 8vo. [1 f.], 40 pp. **\$45.00**

❖ On ministers of state and ministers of the church: differences and commonalities.

❖ ESTC T175160. Removed from nonce volume. Later wrappers, front one missing. Dust-soiling. (21595)

### How to Get By in Gaelic

**Macalpine, Neil.** A pronouncing Gaelic-English dictionary. Glasgow: Alexander Maclaren & Sons, 1957. 12mo. xvi, 549 [1] pp. **\$15.00**

- ❖ This is Scottish Gaelic!
- ❖ Publisher's green cloth. Ex-library: call number on binding, bookplate on front pastedown, pressure-stamp, small rubber-stamp, pencilling. (23826)

### On Capital Offenses

**Mackintosh, James, Sir.** Debate in the House of Commons, on a motion made by Sir James Mackintosh, Knight, for the appointment of a committee to consider that part of the penal laws which relates to the punishment of death for felonies, 2d March 1819. Edinburgh: John Robertson, 1819. 8vo. 55, [1 (blank)] pp. **\$65.00**

- ❖ Scottish lawyer Sir James Mackintosh (1765–1832) proposes a committee to prepare a recommendation to reduce the number of capital felonies in British law.
- ❖ NSTC 2M6329. On Mackintosh, see: DNB. Removed; A little holing in gutter of first leaf. Faint browning around impression. Inked numerals on title-page, partially cut off by binder's trimming. (11660)

### A Scots Temperance Chapbook

**Macneill, Hector.** The history of Will and Jean: Or, the sad effects of drunkenness. Glasgow: Pr. for the booksellers, [1840?]. 12mo. 24 pp. **\$125.00**

- ❖ Title woodcut vignette of a soldier in kilt, cap and sporran leaning on a gun by a tombstone, and with a decorative woodcut tailpiece. Attributed to Hector Macneill, this verse tale recounts how Will, seduced by a brightly painted sign announcing "Porter, Ale and British Spirits," takes to drink and eventually drives his wife Jean to the bottle as well. After a long separation, in which Will goes to war in France and comes back with a wooden leg, man and wife reform and are reunited. "[No.] 36" printed at foot of title.

**Rare:** This edition not found in OCLC or COPAC.

- ❖ NSTC 2W21326. Original self-wrappers (unbound; removed). Very good. (24437)

**Macneill, Hector.** Poetical works of Hector Macneill. In two volumes. New York: Samuel Campbell (pr. by L. Nichols & Co.), 1802. 12mo. I: xv, [1], 166, [2] pp. II: 5, [4], 8-173, [1] pp. **\$25.00**

- ❖ First American edition: Scottish poems, with notes and a glossary.
- ❖ Shaw & Shoemaker 2574; NCBEL, II, 2027. Library cloth binding with text block separated; front pastedown with library bookplate, back free endpaper (separated) with pocket. Title-page and a number of others stamped; pages otherwise generally clean. (3966)

### BALLAD PARODIES

**Martin, Theodore, & William Edmondstoune Aytoun.** The book of ballads. Edited by Bon Gaultier. London: William S. Orr & Co., 1849. 8vo. Frontis., add. engr. t.-p., [8], 203, [1] pp.; illus. **\$150.00**

- ❖ Early printing: Parodies of Spanish, American, English, ♣ Scottish, and "modern" songs, illustrated with witty in-text engravings by Alfred Crowquill (i.e., A.H. Forrester) and Richard Doyle. The volume begins with an illuminated chromolithographic title-page and frontispiece.

- ❖ Contemporary half morocco by "Sph," with marbled paper-covered sides and matching endpapers; spine with gilt-accented raised bands, gilt-stamped title, and fleur-de-lis decorations; joints and edges rubbed with front board now detached. Front free endpaper, title-page, and frontispiece with minor waterstain along very bottom, not affecting chromolithographs. All edges gilt. (12673)

**Miller, Hugh, the elder.** The two parties in the Church of Scotland, exhibited as missionary and anti-missionary.... Second edition. Edinburgh: [Pr. by Johnstone & Fairly for] John Johnstone, 1842. 8vo. 47, [1] pp. **\$45.00**

- ❖ A defense of the Evangelical party in the Church of Scotland, including a defense of their missionary work in India and elsewhere.
- ❖ NSTC 2M28085, Imprint 2. Removed from a nonce volume. Some light soiling. (10698)

**Miller, Hugh, the elder.** Whiggism of the old school, as exemplified by the past history and present position of the Church of Scotland. Second edition. Edinburgh: John Johnstone, 1839. 8vo. 32 pp. **\$45.00**

- ❖ Another "Disruption" item.
- ❖ NSTC 2M28091. Removed from a nonce volume. Half-title with early inked numeral in upper margin. (9230)

**Moncreiff, Henry.** Letter to Lord Melbourne, on the expediency of the interference of Parliament to remove the present difficulties in the appointment of ministers in the Church of Scotland. Second thousand. Edinburgh: John Johnstone (pr. by T. Constable), 1840. 8vo. vii, [1], 147, [1] pp. **\$90.00**

- ❖ And another "Disruption" item.
- ❖ NSTC 2M32643. Removed from a nonce volume. Title-page with inked numeral in upper margin; pages with additional pencilled pagination in upper corners. (9269)



### **The More Things Change . . .**

(. . . **the More They Stay the Same**). Report of the speeches delivered at the public meeting of the inhabitants of Edinburgh opposed to the government scheme of education, held in the Music Hall, on Wednesday evening the 31st March 1847. Edinburgh: Grant & Taylor, 1847. 8vo. 34 pp. **\$90.00**

❖ Uncommon: Speeches objecting to "Government interference in the matter of education," by Edward Baines, Jr., Bailie Duncan, the Rev. Andrew Thomson, the Rev. J.R. Campbell, Dr. Lindsay Alexander, Duncan McLaren, etc.

❖ NSTC 2E4287. Removed from nonce volume. Title-page with small inked numeral, upper corner. (17041)

### **It Must Have Been a Very Impressive Gathering**

**Muir, William.** The whole service as conducted in the High Church of Glasgow on Thursday, 20th December, 1838, at the commemoration of the General Assembly of 1638. By William Muir, D.D., Moderator of the General Assembly, and Minister of St. Stephen's Parish, Edinburgh. Glasgow: William Collins; Edinburgh: Oliver and Boyd, W. Whyte & Co., W. Oliphant & Son, and J. Johnstone; Dublin: W. Curry, Jun. & Co.; London: Hamilton, Adams, & Co., and James Nisbet & Co., 1838. 8vo. 31, [1] pp. **\$75.00**

❖ First edition: Sermon by the moderator of the general assembly.

❖ NSTC 2M40457. Removed from a nonce volume. Pages clean. (15265)

**Mundell, Alexander.** Considerations upon the situation of the elective franchise as it respects counties in Scotland. Stated in a letter addressed to the land-owners of that part of the United Kingdom. London: John Murray, 1821. 8vo. [4], 87, [1] pp. **\$100.00**

❖ First edition. Wishes a return to the status prior to the union.

❖ NSTC 2M40807. Removed from a nonce volume. First and last few leaves spotted. (11153)

**Paterson, Walter.** Legend of Iona, with other poems. Edinburgh: Pr. by George Ramsay & Co. for Archibald Constable & Co. and Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, & Brown (London), 1814. 8vo. viii, [2], 342, 12, 4 pp. **\$45.00**

❖ Sole edition. The first piece was done in imitation of Sir Walter Scott's style.

❖ NSTC P647. Disbound: Publisher's quarter cloth over paper-covered sides, spine with much-darkened printed paper label; covers detached and back one lacking, text block and spine cracked through at middle. Ex-defunct library: Cover pressure-stamped, paper shelving label, title-page and a few others rubber-stamped, back free endpaper with pocket and front one lacking. Half-title chipped and darkened; complete despite abuse suffered. (17967)

**Peel, Robert.** The speech of Sir Robert Peel, bart. in the House of Commons, on Tuesday, July 21, 1835, in support of his amendment on the Irish Church Bill. Edinburgh: William Blackwood & Sons, 1835. 8vo. 18 pp., [2 (1 blank)] pp. **\$45.00**

❖ Peel's speech in opposition to the disestablishment and disendowment of the (established Protestant) Church of Ireland. Another edition (London, Roake and Varty) was published the same year. Uncommon: OCLC traces only two U.S. copies.

❖ Not in NSTC. Removed from a nonce volume. A little very shallow chipping; faint browning and traces of soiling. Inked numeral on title-page. (9923)

### **"Joaõ Duns Escoto"**

**Perez Lopez, Juan.** Instantes do heroe subtil...Joaõ Duns Escoto.... Lisboa: Na officina de Miguel Manescal da Costa, 1744. [16] ff., 119, [1 (blank)] pp. **\$150.00**

❖ Translation from Spanish into Portuguese of this biography of ❖ Duns Scotus.

❖ Palau 221283 for the original Spanish edition. Ex-library: old calf with blind-stamped name of now-defunct library on both covers and paper shelf label affixed to front; rubbed and chipped with front cover detached; rubber-stamps, including one on half-title. Loss from lower outer corners of first three leaves, just touching impression; a few wormholes to endpapers and inside of covers. A little light foxing on edges of pages. Inked ownership inscriptions on half-title and title-page. (9506)

**Presbyter of the Church of Scotland, A.** The Oxford tracts vindicated from the misrepresentation of the Edinburgh Review, Christian Instructor, &c., and proved, from internal evidence, not Popish. Edinburgh: Bell & Bradfute, & Grant & Son, 1839. 8vo. 24 pp. **\$30.00**

❖ Removed from nonce volume. (881)

### **Battering Bancroft**

**Quincy, Josiah.** The memory of the late James Grahame, the historian of the United States, vindicated from the charges of "detraction" and "calumny" preferred against him by Mr. George Bancroft, and the conduct of Mr. Bancroft towards that historian stated and exposed. Boston: William Crosby & H.P. Nichols, 1846. 8vo. 59, [1 (blank)] pp. **\$60.00**

❖ Bancroft largely plagiarized his work from Grahame, a Scotsman, a fact that he refused to admit and that led to much vitriol.

❖ Sabin 67221. Good. Sewn; on original printed wrappers, rear wrapper lacking and front with some soiling; a little folding and chipping. (1272)



**Robertson, J. Logie (Hugh Halliburton).** Horace in homespun and other Scots poems. Edinburgh & London: William Blackwood & Sons, 1925. Small 8vo. Frontis. port., xvi, 269, [2] pp. **\$15.00**

❖ Stated at head of title: "Memorial volume."

❖ Publisher's cloth. Spine sunned, small tear at foot. Cover rubbed, stain on back. (16570)

#### Still a FUN Book!

**Ruddiman, Thomas,** ed. Collection of scarce, curious, and valuable pieces, both in verse and prose; chiefly selected from the fugitive productions of the most eminent wits of the present age. Edinburgh: T. Ruddiman & Co., 1785. 12mo. iv (i.e., vi), 412 pp. **\$125.00**

❖ Contains the "Art of Cookery," a comic poem preceded by pseudo-scholarly prose discourse on various gastronomical topics, as well as the "Art of Angling." An edition of this collection was previously printed by Walter Ruddiman in 1773.

❖ ESTC T123793. Library buckram, moderately worn, covers pressure-stamped by now-defunct institution, spine with stamped shelving number. Front pastedown with bookplate, free endpapers separated and back one with pocket, title-page and several others stamped. Lacking half-title. Title-page with traces of paper affixed in top margin; moderate foxing and some dog-earing. (5656)

#### Translated by a Scot

**Saint Pierre, Jacques Henri Bernardin de.** A vindication of divine providence; derived from a philosophic and moral survey of nature and of man. By James Henry Bernardin de Saint Pierre. Author of The studies of nature. Worcester: J. Nancrede (Pr. by Thomas, Son, & Thomas), 1797. Small 8vo. Frontis., [2] ff., 331 pp.; fold. map. **\$200.00**

❖ First American edition. English selections from "Etudes de la Nature," translated from the original French by Henry Hunter, D. D., Minister of the Scots Church, London Wall. Stated on p. ix, "We here present, in a separate volume, all the parts on the studies of nature, which relates to the subject of religion. . . ." This was issued in two volumes and also one volume; this copy is the one-volume issue, and has both the folding plate bound in at p. 54 and "The End" printed on the final page. With a dedication to the clergy of New England, signed in type: "Joseph Nancrede. Boston, March 1, 1797." ❖ Frontispiece and map engraved by Samuel Hill.

❖ ESTC W36508; Bristol B10094; not in Shipton & Mooney; not in Evans. Original full sheep, red leather spine label, rubbed with front cover a (very) little warped; spine chipped at head and title label with a bit of gilt lettering lost. Light to moderate age-spotting, notable browning and waterstaining to plates. Several dog-ears; front free endpaper tattered; outer edge of map shallowly tattered and with a tear extending from bottom edge to about 2 cm into illustration (affecting it slightly but without loss). (12710)

**Sandford, Daniel Keyte,** Sir. Inaugural lecture delivered in the common hall of the University of Glasgow, November the sixth, 1821. Glasgow: Pr. at the University Press [by Andrew & John M. Duncan] for John Smith & Son and others, 1822. 8vo. viii, 37, [1 (blank)] pp. **\$50.00**

❖ Sir Daniel Keyte Sandford (1798–1838) was elected professor of Greek at Glasgow in September 1821 at the age of 23 — in defiance of the Test Act, as Sandford was an Episcopalian. He was a notable success as a professor and later served in Parliament. With a biographical note on the author penned on the half-title.

❖ NSTC 2S4005. On Sandford, see: DNB. Removed from a nonce volume. Some spots of light soiling. (11126)

#### Ballads from Child

**Sargent, Helen Child, & George Lyman Kittredge.** English and Scottish popular ballads. Edited from the collection of Francis James Child. Boston & New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. (The Riverside Press, Cambridge), 1904. 8vo. [2], frontis., xxxi, [1], 729, [1] pp. **\$25.00**

❖ "Cambridge edition." India paper issue.

❖ Publisher's flexible red leather, gilt-stamped on the spine and front cover; abrasions on edges and small chip at head of spine. All edges gilt. (19687)

#### — SCOTT —

**Scott, Walter.** Complete poetical works of Sir Walter Scott. Boston & New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. (pr. by the Riverside Press, Cambridge), (copyright 1900). 8vo (21.1 cm, 8.3"). Frontis., xxiii, [1], 582 pp. **\$100.00**

❖ "Cambridge Edition," printed and bound at the Riverside Press.

Binding: Contemporary half red morocco with rose cloth-covered sides, spine with gilt-stamped title, raised bands with dotted gilt rules, spine compartments framed in triple gilt fillets with gilt dots in each corner. Top edge gilt; silk ribbon place marker.

❖ Binding as above, front cover with one small spot of discoloration, leather showing minor scuffing. Front pastedown with private collector's armorial bookplate. Pages clean. (19750)

#### First Edition

**Scott, Walter.** The field of Waterloo; a poem. Edinburgh: Pr. by James Ballantyne & Co., 1815. 8vo. 54 pp. **\$150.00**

❖ First edition. Sir Walter Scott was a non-combatant at the Battle of Waterloo, which is described here. The poem was written for the benefit of war widows.

❖ NSTC S864. Disbound; in recent wrappers. Early inked signature of the previous owner at the top margin of title-page. On verso of title-page: Rubber-stamped "Library of the Union Theological Seminary Library ... presented by," with a somewhat later signature inked below it and the date ("April 30 1915") rubber-stamped there as well. In fact a very good copy. (11048)

#### American First?

**Scott, Walter.** The life of Napoleon Buonaparte, emperor of the French. Philadelphia: Carey, Lea & Carey, 1827. 8vo. 3 vols. I: Frontis., [1] f., 516 pp. II: 399 pp. III: 368, lxxix pp. **\$350.00**

❖ Probably the first American edition, issued the same year as the true first. Other editions appeared in the U.S. in New York (from J. & J. Harper, and also from Collins & Hannay), Exeter [N.H.] (J. & B. Williams), and Philadelphia (J.P. Ayres). The Collins and Hannay edition is abridged to one volume; the Exeter edition seems abridged also as it only extends to two volumes. It seems clear that the Ayers, Philadelphia, edition is the Carey edition with a cancel title.

❖ Shoemaker 30544. Uncut copies of all three volumes. Publisher's quarter tan cloth with boards covered in blue-gray paper. Rear cover of vol. I detached. Lightly ex-library: paper call number label on spine, bookplate on front pastedown. NO rubber-stamps. (23819)

#### Chapbook Lochinvar

**Scott, Walter.** Young Lochinvar; To which are added, The Rose of Dunmore, / Scottish whisky, / Blythe was she but and ben, / Sleeping Maggie, / Shepherds, / I Have lost my love. Glasgow [Scotland]: Printed for the Booksellers, 1828. 12mo. 8 pp. **\$95.00**

❖ Woodcut title vignette of a man and boy standing in a leafy landscape with a church spire in the background. Sir Walter Scott was the author of the eight-stanza poem "Young Lochinvar"; "Shepherds, I Have Lost My Love" is titled "Banks of Banna" in the text.

❖ The pages are grayish and darkened around the edges. Very good. Original self wrappers [unbound; removed]. (17587)



#### With a Book List

**Scottish School Book Association.** Report of the committee ... read to the general annual meeting on 19th September, 1839 ... also, a prospectus of the books of the new series published by the Association. Edinburgh: Whyte & Co., 1839. 8vo. 11, [1 (blank)], 8 pp. **\$40.00**

❖ Apparently not in NSTC. Removed; lightly age-toned. Inked numeral on title-page. (8953)

**Scougal, Henry.** The works of the Rev. H. Scougal, containing the life of God in the soul of man; with nine other discourses on important subjects. To which is added, a sermon preached at the author's funeral, by George Gairden. Boston: Stereotyped from the last London edition, by L. Thurston and Co.; Peirce and Williams, 1829. 12mo. 272 pp. **\$80.00**

❖ First American edition of this Scottish minister's works.

❖ Shoemaker 40378. Publisher's rough cloth with printed paper spine label; soiled with old ink stains on spine; faded, rubbed/worn, corners bumped. Ex-library with call number on spine and rubber-stamp inside; older, private ownership monogram on front free endpaper. Mild foxing and an old very faint waterstain along top edge of a number of pages; in fact a nice clean and complete copy. (21539)

#### Cp. Item Immediately Below . . .

**Stanley, Edward.** Mauvais Pas, a scene in the Alps: Illustrating a passage in the novel of Anne of Geierstein. Macclesfield: Pr. by J. Swinnerton, [between 1829 & 1837]. 8vo. 27, [1] pp. **\$175.00**

❖ Printed, not published. Contains the text from Scott's novel and the text from the anonymously printed article that Stanley wrote for Blackwood's Magazine in 1829. One of two or three editions, whose order is uncertain. ❖ Definitely a different printing (setting) from the one below.

❖ NSTC 2S36404 & 2S9450. Recent speckled paper wrappers. A few pages with very minor spots of foxing, otherwise clean. (8893)

#### Cp. Item Immediately Above . . .

**Stanley, Edward.** Mauvais Pas, a scene in the Alps, illustrating a passage in the novel of Anne of Geirstein [sic]. Macclesfield: Pr. by J. Swinnerton, [between 1829 & 1837]. 8vo. vi, [3]-24 pp. **\$175.00**

❖ Printed, not published, as above; text from the novel and the Blackwood's article as above. ❖ But definitely a different printing (setting) from the one above!

❖ NSTC 2S36404 & 2S9450. Removed from nonce volume. Title-page dust-soiled and loose. A few pages with very minor spots of foxing, otherwise clean. (11237)

#### Thoughtful & Imaginative City Planning — Edinburgh, 1814

**Stark, William.** Report to the right honourable the lord provost, magistrates, and council of the city of Edinburgh, and the governors of George Heriot's hospital, &c., &c. on the plans for laying out the grounds for building between Edinburgh and Leith. Edinburgh: Pr. by Alex. Smellie, 1814. 12mo. 21, [1 (blank)] pp. **\$250.00**

❖ Posthumous publication of Stark's last piece of city planning and architecture, incomplete because of his untimely death, but encompassing a broad and inspirational view of the possibilities the terrain provided and the needs of the city, hospital, and populace generally.

**Very uncommon:** NSTC and OCLC locate only the copy at the National Library of Scotland. RLIN located only the copy at Yale.

❖ NSTC S3358; Goldsmiths'-Kress 21080. Disbound. Very Good copy. (11008)

#### **Presentation Copy**

**Struthers, John.** How to improve the teaching in the Scottish universities. Edinburgh: Sutherland & Knox, 1859. 8vo. 36 pp. **\$45.00**

❖ Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, Struthers (1823–99) surveys proposals for improvement and adds his own: allowing extra-mural education to compete with the prescribed university classes. Presentation copy: "To the Editor of the Literary Gazette with the author's compts."

❖ NSTC 2S44184. Lacks wrappers; split at p. 16 into halves. Inked inscription as above. (13590)

#### **Did He or Didn't He?**

**Stuart, A. Moody.** The fifty-first psalm and the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Edinburgh: MacLaren & MacNiven (Pr. by T. & A. Constable), 1876. 8vo. 24 pp. **\$40.00**

❖ Second edition. On the question of David's authorship of the fifty-first psalm.

❖ Removed from nonce volume, lacks wrappers, now in Mylar folder. Remnants of blue wrappers at inner edges of title-page and p. 24; lower outer corner of final leaf creased and brittle. Overall, good + +. (9153)

**Suddards, W.** The British Pulpit: Consisting of discourses by the most eminent living divines, in England, Scotland, and Ireland: Accompanied with Pulpit sketches: To which are added, scriptural illustrations; and selections on the office, duties, and responsibilities of the Christian ministry. New York: Robert Carter, 1845. 8vo. 2 vols. I: Frontis., 503 pp. II: Frontis., 500 pp. **\$75.00**

❖ Volume one is the seventh edition and volume two the sixth.

❖ Library buckram; black-stamped title on spine. Light wear to cloth, some rubbing to first volume. Library call-number labels on spine, bookplates, rubber-stamps, and remnants of paper stuck to rear endpapers of vol. I. Both volumes have foxing, though vol. II has much less. (23704)

#### **Evidence of ❖ OPINIONATED Readership**

**Tenderton, Francis.** The history of Mary Forbes, the pious Sabbath School teacher. Glasgow: Chalmers & Collins, 1824. 12mo. Frontis., 144 pp. **\$150.00**

❖ A biography, illustrated with a frontispiece of the village of Ettleton, drawn and engraved on steel by J. Swan.

Evidence of readership: A few instances of minute marginalia in text and a lengthy review written by a very early owner on the front endpapers, this latter opining that the story offers "entirely too much romance" and "many Scottisms in the language."

Rare: We fail to trace this item via OCLC or COPAC.

❖ Publisher's purple printed paper boards; spine sunned and with some soiling, chipped at head and base, and front joint cracking. Ex-library with paper shelf label on spine, and Maryland [Episcopal] Diocese Library bookplate and rubber-stamp on front endpapers; early owner's markings as above and later private owner's initials in ink to front cover and endpaper. Variable foxing and spotting; off-setting from frontispiece onto title-page. (19327)

#### **A Copy from Its Printer's Archives**

**Thomson, James.** The seasons. Containing spring, summer, autumn, winter...with the life of the author. By Dr. Samuel Johnson. Brookfield: Isaiah Thomas, Jun. (pr. by E. Merriam & Co.), 1807. 12mo. 160 pp. **\$85.00**

❖ Early American edition. James Thomson (1700–1748), Scottish poet and dramatist, was one of the most influential poets of his day. He is perhaps best remembered for "The Seasons" whose sections were published separately — Winter in 1726, Summer in 1727, Spring in 1728, and Autumn in 1730. The complete poem was published in 1730 and inspired numerous imitators and admirers, such as Coleridge and Haydn, who composed an oratorio from its German translation.

Provenance: This copy comes from the archives of the Merriam Company, the printers of this book and the firm known for publishing Webster's dictionary, and is stamped "G. & C. Merriam Co." on the front pastedown and elsewhere. Examples of 19th-century books retained in the libraries of their printers or publishers are now uncommon finds.

❖ Shaw & Shoemaker 13693. Contemporary mottled sheep, rubbed and worn, front cover with inked author and title; spine with leather cracking, title label lost, and paper shelving label. Front pastedown and fly-leaf stamped by Merriam Co.; endpapers with numerous notations including ownership inscription dated 1824. Pages browned with some waterstaining; pencilled annotations occurring occasionally through most of volume, with a few pages more heavily annotated. (7185)

#### **American Edition in ❖ ORIGINAL PRINTED BOARDS**

**Thomson, James.** The seasons; with The castles of indolence by James Thomson. Embellished with engravings from the designs of Richd. Westall R.A. New York: W. B. Gilley (Daniel Fanshaw, printer), 1817. 12mo. Front., added engr. t.-p., 287, [1 (blank)] pp.; 6 plts. **\$60.00**

- ❖ Later American edition and in early American printed boards, now VERY scarce as such.
- ❖ Shaw & Shoemaker 42282. Paper over boards softly rubbed, obscuring much printing detail; very fragile, with joints cracked and weak, paper over spine cracked and chipped. Initials "JSH" inked on front free endpaper; a different monogram inked at top of title-page. All plates in nice impressions and frontispiece with protective tissue guard; some foxing/offsetting to this and engraved title-page opposite. Edges untrimmed, with soiling thereto as is typical, and some pages unopened. Very evocative. (9907)



**Tod, George.** Letter to James Moncrieff, Esq. Advocate, Chairman of the Pantheon meeting. By a friend to the people. Edinburgh: Pr. for William Blackwood, 1820. 8vo. 21, [1 (blank)] pp. **\$70.00**

- ❖ Sole edition.
- ❖ NSTC 2M32688 & 2T13507. Disbound. Early inked signature on verso of title-page; later rubber-stamp of Union Theological Seminary also. A few faint brown spots; a very good copy. (11100)

**Vincent, Thomas.** An explicatory catechism: Or an explanation of the Assembly's shorter catechism. Glasgow: J. & J. Robertson, 1777. 24mo. x, 11–288 pp. **\$40.00**

- ❖ An explanation of the Westminster Assembly's "shorter" catechism, completed in 1647, which made up part of the standards of doctrine for English-speaking Calvinists.
- ❖ Contemporary calf, rebaked in gilt-stamped brown morocco, raised bands. Covers rubbed. Age-toning, foxing, and waterstaining (in margins). Minor paper loss to pp. 63–64 and 259–66, with loss of a couple of letters on p. 63. (4486)

**Wenman, Thomas.** The legend of Mary, Queen of Scots, and other ancient poems; now first published from Ms.s. of the sixteenth century. London: Longman, Hurst, Rees, & Orme, 1810. 8vo. [2], xix, [1], 159, [1], xviii, [4] pp. **\$100.00**

- ❖ First edition, with a list of subscribers at the back of the volume.
- ❖ NSTC W1212. 19th-century half sheep in imitation of morocco over paper-covered sides; front cover detached with traces of old cellophane tape repairs, binding rubbed and worn. Ex-library: Covers pressure-stamped by now-defunct institution, title-page and a number of others rubber-stamped, back free endpaper with pocket. A few spots of foxing only. (17903)

**Williamson, Robert.** The Gospels prior in point of time to the Epistles, and therefore not the products of a post-Apostolic period. Edinburgh: [Pr. by John Lindsay for] James Gemmell, 1877. 12mo. 28 pp. **\$75.00**

- ❖ Williamson, an ordained Presbyterian minister, defends the early composition of the Gospels against the likes of Strauss and Renan. ❖ A rare edition, not in NSTC or OCLC.
- ❖ Removed from a nonce volume. A few fold marks, shallow tears, and traces of soiling and staining on outer leaves. (10664)

**One of a Satirical Williamson Trio . . .**

**Williamson, Will.** The game's a-foot. By Will Williamson, and other red-coats of the old Lothians. Hark to fair play! Work it out, boy!-Work it out! Tallyho! Edinburgh: Pr. by Duncan Stevenson & Co., 1820. 8vo. 34 pp. **\$60.00**

- ❖ First edition. Political satire in verse and prose.
- ❖ NSTC 2F753 & 2W23865. Disbound. First leaf separated; chip in gutter of second leaf. A few very light brown spots. A very good copy. (11082)

**The Second of the Three . . .**

**Williamson, Will.** Have at them. Tallyho! Hark to fair play. Tallyho! Containing intercepted correspondence, a scene from raising the wind, or a new way to get breakfast, &c. &c. Edinburgh: Pr. by Duncan Stevenson & Co., 1820. 8vo. 40 pp. **\$60.00**

- ❖ Sole edition. Political satire attributed to Will Williamson. Letters signed in type: "Grey," and "T. J. Wooler."
- ❖ NSTC 2H12365, 2F754, 2W31060. Disbound. Title-leaf with gutter tear and separating. Very light foxing on title-page, several other pages; a few ink jottings in a contemporary hand. A very good copy. (11080)

**"READ!"**

**Williamson, Will.** Marvellous and disinterested patriotism of certain learned Whigs, illustrated in prose and rhyme, for the use of "the inhabitants of Edinburgh." By Fair Play, and Have At Them. Edinburgh: Pr. by Duncan Stevenson & Co., 1820. 8vo. 32 pp. **\$60.00**

- ❖ Third edition. Political satire, in verse and prose, attributed to Will Williamson. At head of title is printed a large, "Read!" Stated on p. 32: "On Friday will be published, Part II. Have at them. Tally Ho! by Fair Play ... and soon thereafter will be published, Part III. The games afoot. Tally Ho! by Fair Play."
- ❖ NSTC 2F755, 2W16139. Disbound. A few light brown spots on title-page. A very good copy. (11078)



**Willison, John.** Sacramental meditations and advices, grounded upon scripture texts; proper for communications, to prepare their hearts, excite their affections, quicken their graces, and enliven their devotion, on sacramental occasions. And likewise useful to promote gracious dispositions and resolutions in Christians, at all times, upon the remembrance of a crucified Jesus. Philadelphia: A. Walker, 1816. 12mo. 304 pp. **\$25.00**

❖ “Together with a short Christian directory; and a variety of scripture songs, for Zion's travellers. Also an appendix, consisting of; [sic] A lecture concerning the institution of the lord's supper. A preparation sermon. An action sermon. To this edition is added, the young communicant's catechism, with a proposal for public renewing of the Baptismal covenant.”

• Willison was an 18th-century minister at Dundee.

❖ Shaw & Shoemaker 39836. Publisher's acid stained leather, abraded, corners bumped and rubbed; covers detached. Ex-library: call number on binding, bookplate on front pastedown, rubber-stamps, pencilling. Foxing and age-toning. (23824)

#### **One Last CHAPBOOK Entry**

**Wilson, Alexander.** Rab and Ringan. A tale. To which is added, verses, occasioned by seeing two men sawing timber, in the open field, in defiance of a furious storm. Paisley, [Scotland]: Pr. by G. Caldwell, 69, High-Street, 1827. 12mo. 8 pp. **\$150.00**

❖ Two brothers from Fife both go to college. The “spruce” and popular Rab gets swollen-headed and drops his native Scots dialect: “He ca'd the Kirk the Church, the yirth the Globe / And chang'd his name, forsooth, frae Rab to Bob.” Rab becomes a gambler and a drunkard while the slower, less confidant Ringan applies himself to his books and becomes a minister. The moral of this tale: “That youthfu' diffidence is certain gain.” The tale is followed by the wonderfully wild and energetic plea to two young men to stop trying to saw lumber in the middle of a violent storm. Originally published in Glasgow, in 1796.

• A chapbook.

❖ NSTC 2W24752. Removed from a volume. In self-wrappers. A very good copy. (17492)

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**First Edinburgh Edition, "Stinking" Issue**

**Burns, Robert.** Poems, chiefly in the Scottish dialect. Edinburgh: Pr. for the author & sold by William Creech, 1787. 8vo (21.1 cm, 8.3"). xlviii, [9]–368, [4 (blank)] pp. (frontis. wanting [supplied], but half-title present). **\$1875.00**

♦ Burns's first published volume of poetry, a huge success and a high spot of both Scottish accomplishments and English literature in general. This first state of the first Edinburgh printing (second overall edition) includes ♦ 22 pieces not found in the earlier, rare Kilmarnock printing; it is distinguished by several points, including giving "stinking" instead of "skinking" on p. 263 and "Duke of Boxburgh" for "Roxburgh" on p. xxxvii. The Rothschild catalogue (and Egerer) identify this as the first issue of the first Edinburgh; the two states of that edition actually went to press during overlapping periods of time, as it became obvious that the edition "was begun with too small a number of copies" according to Burns himself. The textual variations may be attributed to Burns's reluctant and hasty proofreading of certain portions.

This copy includes the half-title and lengthy list of subscribers, but lacks the original frontispiece portrait. The famous "Glossary" is also present.

♦ ESTC T125274; Catalogue of the Rothschild Library 556; Egerer 2; NCBEL, II, 1990–91. Contemporary calf, rebound preserving original spine with its gilt-stamped leather title-label; leather cracked and rubbed. Front pastedown with bookplate of H.M. Brower and with pencilled annotations; front pastedown and front free endpaper with affixed slips of old cataloguing (other catalogue descriptions laid in); back fly-leaf with very faint early inked ownership inscriptions; lacking portrait (reference image laid in). A few leaves with short tears from upper or lower margins, one just touching text without loss. Intermittent light to moderate soiling/staining, not obscuring text; occasional pencilled marks of emphasis. The volume now housed in tan cloth slipcase, leather label on same with one edge chipped. ♦ A moving thing to hold in hand, an ye care ae bit for Rabbie. (25945)

**"Oh, Wha'll Gie Me Wings like the Doo?"**

**Bible.** O.T. Psalms. Scots. Waddell. 1871. The Psalms: Frae Hebrew intil Scottis. Edinburgh: J. Menzies & Co.; & Glasgow: T. & J. Lochhead and Wm. Love, 1871. 4to (21.7 cm, 8.5"). [2], 2, 105, [1] pp.; illus. **\$250.00**

♦ First edition: The first translation of the Psalms into Scots dialect. This translation was done by Peter Hately Waddell, who in 1867 edited the Life and Works of Robert Burns. The work is illustrated with a map of the territories of the tribes of Israel, and with reproductions of an 18th-century depiction of David and of another Biblically themed woodcut. A publisher's advertisement for a later printing is laid in.

♦ Publisher's cloth, front cover with gilt-stamped title; cloth faded along edges and spine. Front hinge (inside) slightly tender. Pages faintly age-toned; in fact, a very clean nice copy. (20261)

**For Distribution in Scotland? — Scarce BROADSIDE**

**(D—ned Rare; Coldly Furious).** Broadside. Begins: "Queries. Whether any Parliament ever did better than this has done..." [Edinburgh?]: J.M., 1710. Folio (30.8 cm, 12.1"). [2] pp. **\$700.00**

♦ Bitterly sarcastic commentary on the brusque and ungrateful ouster of a "heroick" parliamentary ministry, on the new ministry's idiotic and wicked conduct of the current conflict between England and France, and other contemporary political events, phrased in the form of rhetorical questions and here reprinted from a London broadside dated by various sources to either 1696 or 1710. (It's an interesting exercise to parse the text closely for clues that point to the one date or the other — while observing how well, indeed, the rant suits either!) ESTC, OCLC, and NUC Pre-1956 locate only two copies — one in Scotland, one in England.

♦ ESTC T168050. Now in a Mylar folder; edges slightly ragged, repair at lower inner margin just touching letters on one side, small holes in lower center with loss of a few letters. Some letters in header cut off at top due to printer's error. Tipped onto a blank leaf bearing a watermark of 1826. (6515)

**"Practice" for a Scots Women's Culinary School  
(Cook a Turtle "the West Indian Way")**

**Frazer, Mrs.** The practice of cookery, pastry, and confectionary; in three parts...the fifth edition, improved and enlarged. Edinburgh: Peter Hill (pr. by Alex. Smellie), 1806. 12mo (18.3 cm, 7.2"). [8], 304 pp.; 2 pls. **\$575.00**

♦ Early 19th-century edition of a popular Scottish cookbook, originally printed in 1791. The inspiration for this work came from Cookery and Pastry by Susanna Maciver, whom Mrs. Frazer had worked with and eventually succeeded as head of a culinary school for women in Edinburgh. The liquid quantities are given in both Scottish and English measures, with a note that the "butter weight . . . is rated at twenty-two ounces to the pound." The first plate shows a sample table layout featuring fish, brown soup, boiled fowls, haricot of mutton, ducks ragoo'd, preserved apples, and almond pudding; the second plate illustrates how to truss hares, chickens, pheasants, turkeys, and other game for roasting and boiling.

♦ Bitting 166–67; Cagle, A Matter of Taste, 691 (for fourth ed.). Contemporary mottled sheep, recently rebound in complementary fashion, preserving the original gilt-stamped leather spine label; sides and edges worn, with abrasions. Title-page with stray small ink markings; half-title and title-page with outer edges darkened. A few leaves with spots of light staining; two lower corners torn away, and a number of others dog-eared. Pages mostly clean — this is overall an attractive copy. (13828)

